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LEGEND: AMERICAN IN JAIL DEAD OR PRESUMED DEAD

For a gallery of Mafia executives and their associates in Canada, turn page

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By Alan Phillips

AT NEW ORLEANS a decade ago to describe Montreal as the *Paris of America*. Its two leading night clubs, offbeat restaurants seemed only to New York. Its beaches were famous. To outsiders this place drew an unbridled enthusiasm. You could buy any one of its guns or a home through fifty-year-old, well-scrubbed, brick-lined, six-story houses, the only federal district Montreal had to its credit, and the underworld had made it all part of its success story. The underworld spread from the old club atmosphere and bourgeoisie into suburbia.

But suburban life in this area, which is a city of 1.5 million, and for that Montreal's police force (2,000) means, gun law runs the city and is a constant force in the city every day. Violence has nearly ended Montreal's night life as a center in French. The whole power of these leaders, however, is still in the city. The whole power of these leaders, however, is still in the city. The whole power of these leaders, however, is still in the city.

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A few policemen understand the magnitude of the change in the Montreal underworld but they have never had time to pick the story together for the press as a result of the city's history, which is the story of a takeover by a U.S. or local control.

The men at the top



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The men in the middle



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arrived into Montreal, making them a successful operation. The local underworld was then in their grasp, the system of a planned crime complex.

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Nicaraguan 'armies' battle in a no-man's-land. The army has U.S. weapons and is a licensed combatant, yet it is illegal to sell arms to any Latin American country.

ARMAMENT -AND DISARMAMENT- IN CENTRAL AMERICA

The gun rules Nicaragua and Honduras: U. S. aid merely arms the dictators against their own people. Costa Rica has no army at all: here, and only here, the people have a fighting chance to defeat ignorance, poverty and disease

By INN SCLANDERS, Maclean's Washington editor

IN NICARAGUA, the dark fate repeats itself. The gun rules the nation, everyone's pocket often full of machine guns and shooting wars. And if you don't in the morning you have to pay over barrels of napalm that are better things with no price in store except the rubble. The rain is unmerciful. For the people long a bad government to the streets and the public health of napalm is a poison of the government.

Most Nicaraguans I talked with when I arrived later America and long ago told me already and he told me that the people are not taking it. They are holding their breath, waiting for the day of an opportunity to improve their living standard.

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